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Ex-President Roosevelt yesterday (July 22) delivered a characteristic speech the San Francisco Exposition on the occasion of " Roosevels Day," in which he danined the mollycoddles of America as a menace to the nation, and arged proparedness for war. Mr. Roosevelt told the tremendous crowd assembled to honour him that China was a pathetic example of the fate of countries who were unable to fight because they were unarmed, and declared the professional pacifists, peace-at-any-price, non-resistant, and universal arbitration people here are attempting to " Chinafy " America. advised the nation to adopt for its, proaction which he used in acquiring the Srd September, to MONDAY 6th Septemtection the same kind of " strong arm site for the Panama Canal, a universal military service on the Swiss model, and

an immediate start. Referring to the price which Belgium has to pay because of her unpreparedness, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Whereas the case of the Belgians has excited warm sympathy, our misfortune would excite mothing but well-merited scorn and contempt, for a rich, powerful, boasting people invites the ridicule of all mankind if-whether from sheer silliness and short-sightedness, or from soft timidity, or from gross and greedy devotion to the. muterial benefits of the moment-it to prepare itself to defend its own rights with its own strength."

" DAMN THE MOLEYCODDLES." Mr. Roosevelt's address was officially outified "War and Peace," but, as the · ex-President himself said, it might well be called " Damn the Mollycoddies."

Belgium, said Mr. Roosevelt, relied on The Hague Conventions to guarantee her territorial integrity, believing that the nations of the world, including the United States, would support her if her territory were invaded. If she had been armed in a similar manner to Switzerland, Germany would never have dared to break the treaty. More than once Mr. Roosewelt declared, with emphasis, that the United States should learn a lesson from Belgium's fate and arm for defence. avoiding at the same time following in the foosteps of the average Celestial, who also, apparently, takes the view that China is too proud to fight.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the worst features of America's national life are | 8.50 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.00 the habit of using words with no rela tions to facts, of making promises which are not to be kept, and of treating closution as an adequate substitute for action. In the present stage of world-development the United States' declaration that it upheld the Monroe doctrine he stigmatised as laughable. The Argentine army, be added, was a great deal more fit to uphold it than the army of the United States. "If we become soft and ilabby, physically and morally," Mr. Roosevel concluded, " we shall fall from our proud fetate and we shall deserve to fall."

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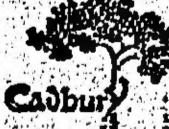
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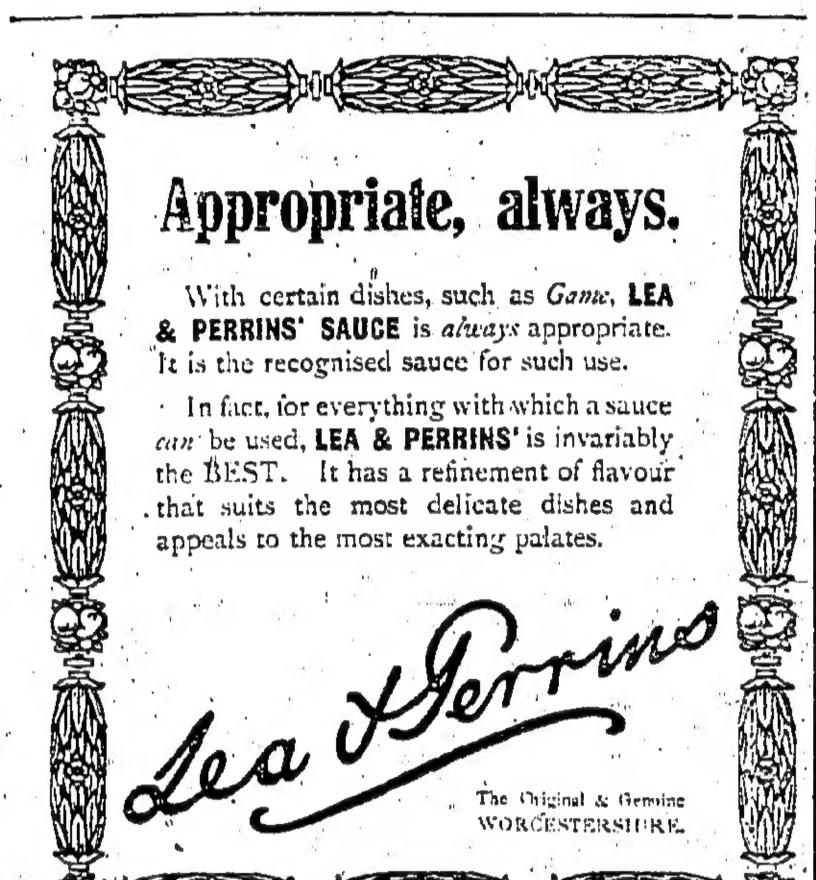
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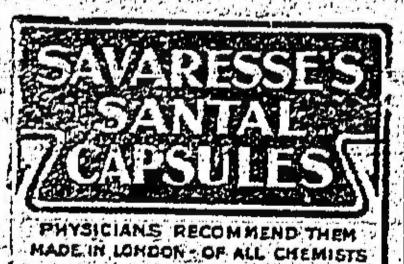
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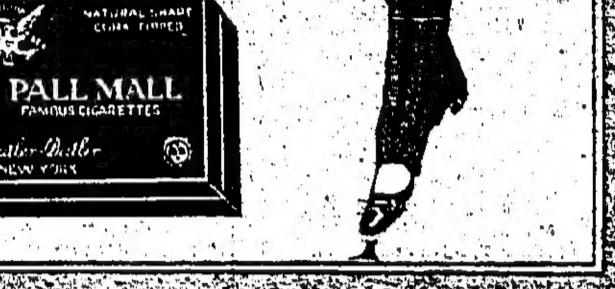
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(From the "London Observer." of July 25.)

Before our next issue the war will have lasted a year. In this and the succeeding article we shall look before and after while following immediate eyents. To make a steadier estimate and forecast, we shall give our attention to-day to the best and the worst of the situation. The German stormbreak upon the Russian defence darkens the pioture. Its highest lights are given by the almost invisible, but more than counter-balancing, play of British sea-power. That factor, and not the advance of the enemy's armies in Courland and Poland. is the governing element in the whole struggled. The British Fleyt to-day, as we shall endeavour to show, stands as certainly between the Central Empires. and their hopes, even in the East, as Nelson's ships, on which Napoleon never looked, stood between the Grand Army and the mastery of the world. The famous analogy was never more apt. It seems as certain as anything in human reckoning that the overwhelming and still increasing maval supremacy of the Quadruple Alliance will enable that combination to pile up military power steadily in the West, and at the same time to nourish and replenish the forces of Russia. The Central Ecpires, whatever they may attempt or achieve in the interval, will definitely pass in the near future the highest point of their strength and begin to be overborne on all sides.

To bring out the full significance of the contrast between the campaign against. Russia and the extraordinary position of the Allies at sea we shall to-day ignor events on the more Western and Southern fronts. With those we shall deal more thoroughly next week in our final summary of a year's war. But let us remind our readers of two facts. At the very moment when Busela is hardest pressed, the German submarines, after five months' operations, failed for a whole week to sink a single British vessel. Now history knows no instance of any cause backed by the full supremacy of sea-power being beaten in the end.

I .- THE UPROUSING OF BUSSEA. We turn then to the Eastern theatre. where alone the victory of the Allies can seem even temporarily in jeopardy. far from desiring to minimise the severity of the situation in that quarter, we have for some weeks prepared our readers for it. We have discussed it with a fulness and gravity of treatment now seen to be not excessive. We shall again consider quite frankly the worse, as well as the better, contingencies. . This for the very purpose of showing more conclusively. attained even where the chances of war. seem most to favour him, and where his eventual failure must be deadly.

of a profoundly religious people. They it will be convenient to explain this know now that the supreme test, un- struggle by dividing it into five sections, known since 1812, is upon them. Their to be taken separately. faith, as is the nature of faith, rises it The MAIN DATTER ACLINAT MACKENARY. They fight with utter contempt of death. pierce it at my moment at a point be- for our aixes, since it covers some They noter can be conquered. The Holy tween Molin and Cholin, where at the the main railway communications in Synod has issued its appeal to the emo- rillage of Riovetz fighting has been inediately in the rear of Warsaw. that the West current conceive. The Grand Duke at Moscow has again declared his assurance of final victory in accepts devoid of rhetoric, and breathing the esimest sinderity of consiction;

The last week of terrible fighting has thrown light mon, his reasons. Foot by foot he is making the onemy pay as awful a price an wan ever given for ground. At that rate the Grand Dike. even in the very process of retreat, will in this strange war of exhaustion have done almost as much as real victory could have avrought towards the destruction of the enemy's power.

Against the Russians, then, there are nothing hus Pyrride victories to be secured, At the very time when Warsow seems in jeopardy there are at least come things to support a rather more hopeful view of the Eastern altuation flun provious works had pagreated. We are far from implying that the situation

is yet saved by any means or that partial disasters are wholly excluded. The latest news of German progress north of the Polish salient encourages, no general optimism as to "immediate possibilities." All we mean to say, but it is enough. that the Tear's generaliseims seems still more likely than before to keep hi armies in being and his entire front unbroken, and to defeat Hindenburg's an Mackenson's vast plans to denvelop and destroy." We have now to see how the Grand Duke, encompassed by surger that the enemy's roal aims cannot be perils on all sides, is battling magnificently, with good prospects of winning this tremendous fight for time, whateve becomes of Warsaw. Our special map this week shows the general curve the Russian front, and the arrows in Russian life from end to end of the dicate the directions of the German a Tsar's Empire is stirred to its depths. tacks. Though all movements hang to The ordeal has reached the inner soul gether, and we are dealing with conand summoned up the spiritual energies certed operations in the widest sense,

with the trial. In solemn days of in- First, we must follow the struggle for Warsaw claims much better success. torcession the churches have been crowd- the Lublin-Cholm railway, where the The Russians retreated to the broad line ed, and there are prayers in every home, enemy's heaviest forces are massed. A of the Nareff, where they held firmly As the Russian people gave up vodka, week since the invaders were almost for some days. The enemy concentrated they will give up in life and goods all within striking distance of this line. his most violent attacks on the bridgethat may be required to ensure victory. They have not taken it yet. They may head of Rozan, an obvious point of peril tions that make this struggle for the raging within little more than a mile Russian people a holy war in a sense from the track; but nowhere have the

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enemy broken the line. It is now certain that if they do this success will be of little uso to them. No language can do justice to the immortal obstinacy of the defence put up by the Russians. Or the roads towards Lublin the Archduke, Joseph Ferdinand has been largely strengthened by German divisions, but in whole week, despite the most desperate efforts, he has only been able to advance a dozen miles. At some places, like-Wilkolaz, the Russians repulsed tenonslaughts in a day before yielding their: positions. Even then the next morninghas found them as strongly entrenched. and determined as before. The assailunts had to repeat the same ghastly process of foreing their way slowly for-

On the right of this sector toward Cholm. Mackensen at first seemed to make more head. He captured Krass nostaff, on the Vieprz, with neighbouring fords, and thence, as we have said, reached the village of Riovetz almost on the railway. In days of bloody com--bats he has yet got no further. More immediately to the south of the heights and swamps of Cholm itself Mackensen's forces have been repeatedly thrown back; from some of the positions they had I dium of this Bureau is asked to state gained. Slow toil of mutual slaughter like this is in two ways ruinous to Ger man hopes. First, by drawing out time, thousand firms are subscribers and supdiminishes even such chanco as ther was before of the enemy securing any decisive result before the winter. Socondly, the best corps in the Central armies are being melted down. The enemy's losses in this indescribable fight for the Lublin-Cholm railway will probably be heavier than in the struggle for any single objective of the whole

Even if they get the railway, that of itself will avail them nothing. The Russians have already resolved, it need be, to stand again on still more positions covered by heights, rivers and wide swamps between the fortress; of Iwangorod and Vlodava north of Cholm. The line is indicated in the map. very important point to note is that the enemy tried to turn our allies to some extent by crossing the ling near Sokal and elsewhere. Up to now heree counterattacks in this quarter have either driven back General Boehm Ermolli's Austrians or fairly pinned them down. In any case, then Mackensen and the original phalanx will not solve the problem on the Lublin-Cholm sector in the manner originally hoped. III .- THE JEDPARDY OF WARRAW.

In the north the opposite phalanx seeking to drive into the region between the Vistula and the Higg in the rear of

mans state that General von Gallwitz ucluding stormed irredutibly "the fortresses of lozan and Pultusk. They forged the river between these two places and claim to have strong forces on the southern bank. A single glance at the mup will know how close stid direct is this threat at the rear of Warraw from the north. The broader current of the ling, however, is still in the way. Gall witz may yet be checked like Mackensen

We come next to the third sector, and to that one which keems the most in teresting to the general public, though I far from the most important in itself What of the frontal attacks on the Middle Vistula and its great fortresses, Novo Georgierale in the north, Iwangored to the south and Warmin Itself beingen? The guns of Novo Georglevsk have been I wielling the chemy at long range. Iwanporod, by its position, seconed relatively (Continued m prop 3.)

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A GERMAN LIQUID FIRE PROJECTOR.

LONDON, September 1. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters says that a German liquid fire projector was captured at Hooge. On being examined by the authorities it was found to consist of a metal box, worn like a haversack, with a length of piping through which coal tar could be squirted under great pressure. There was a remarkably ingenious nozzle containing a wick steeped in chemical giving a fierce flame which ignited the coal tar-

STRIKING CHANGES IN RUSSIAN POLITICAL LIFE.

LONDON, September 1. The remarkable change in Russian political life is shown by a resolution of the Council of Empire recommending the inclusion of Labour delegates on the committees appointed to supervise Army supplies.

THE SOUTH WALES MINING ORISIS.

A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 1, 2.10 p.m. Yesterday's conferences with reference to the South Wales Mining crisis led to a tentative agreement, only one point being outstanding, which it is hoped may be adjusted to-day.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE EASTERN FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT.

London, Sept. 1, 2.10 p.m. The Russians' fine defence of Friedrichstadt against. General von Buelow's batteringram has excited general admiration and shows no sign of weakening; indeed, it is seemingly making slight progress in the

The fact that the Russians have assumed the offensive against the Germans near Dvinsk affords fresh proof that they are as undaunted asever and are ready to turn on the Germans whonever the opportunity

It is noteworthy that at Vilna, which the Germans days ago reoffers. garded as a ripe plum ready to fall into their hands is still held by the

The Germans are paying dearly for every inch of their advance. Russians. Further south as far as Pripet the Russians are slowly withdrawing along roads and railways through marsh country, practically impas-

sable on account of the autumn rains. The much-vaunted offensive at Vladimirvolynsk has been seemingly

met by an unexpected temporary check. The enemy's altered disposition of forces means that his cut-anddried plans have been upset, involving terrific hardships, the troops being almost roadless and mil-less in enamy country, and always exposed to

attacks by vigilant rearguards. CARPENTIER MEETS WITH ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

LONDON, Sept. 1. Georges Carpentier, the French boxer, who is a member of the Aviation Corps, has met with another accident, having fallen while alighting from his machine, fracturing his thigh.

THE HO FAMILY ESTATE DISPUTE.

Me Justice Gompartz, sitting in Probate Jurisdiction this morning, heard the opening of another issue in the Ho family estate dispute, which had been releasted to him by virtus of the fact that the Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Roos Davies, hal tried a former issue arising out of the same estate.

The plaintiff is Ho San San alias Ho Ngok Lin, 24 Park Rold, Victoria, mide an application to the effect that letters of administration of the estate of Ho Wo Lism alias Wo Wan Ping decessed, granted to Ho Cheng Shi, 15 Queen Victoria Street, be called in, revoked and declared null and

Plaintiff claimed to be the lawful and Aoignatural brother and one of the next of kin of Ho Wo Lam, deceased, and asked that the letters of administration, granted to the defendant on 22nd January, 1913, as guardian of Ho Shan Yau, alleged to be an adopted son and next of kin of the deceased be called in on the ground that defendant had no interest in the estate of the de-

ceased : he had no right to be elected guardian of Ho Shau Yan; he was not entitled to administer the estate of the deceased; auch latters of administration were granted irregularly as no proof had been mone of any conditions entitling either the defendant or Ho Shau Yan to administer the

deceased's estate. Mr. Sharpe, K.C., with whom was Mr. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Beavis of Measrs Wilkinson and Grist's office, appeared for plaintiff and defendant was represented by Mr. Potter and Mr. Jaukin, instructby Mr. F. X. D'Almada of Messra D'Almada and Meson, and Mr. Haywood,

of Mr. Leo D'Almada's office. Mr. Sha-pe maid there were in the Ho family original y five brothers. The family lived and lived to-day in Siu Lun village, somewhere near Canton, where the family house and the ancestral tablets existed. Early in the Eighties the No. 2 brother founded a theatrical business in Canton and some time subsequently the same person started a branch of the business in Hongkeing and the So. 4 brother, who was the plaintiff, was put in caurge of the branch office in Hongkong while No. 2 remained at the head office in Genton. That was the

state of things existing up to 1893 when No. 2 died and prior to his death promised that his brothers should have shares in his business. On April 13 1894, there was formed a family agreement in which the interests of each branch of the family were dealt with and that agreement constituted the only partnership agreement existing.

"The business was divided into eight shares-four to the adopted son of No. 2 and the remainder, one share each, to the four, brother's of No. 2. The accounts and profits should be rendered by an annual inspection in Canton Jones a year and the assests were only to be divided by a final dissolution and there was to be no share in the profit until the ultimate winding up. In 1897 No. 5 died a domiciled Chinese leaving a Kit Fat (Ng) his concubine and no child.

Mr. Sharpe contended that a concubine had no right to be elected for the purpose of administration whether under Uhinese or English law. Although the care-taking of an infant was antrusted to the women's department, the management of substantial property was never in China entrusted to women, when there were males and there were males known in this case even beyond the wide circle of mourning. The proper persons to manage the property during the minority of the infant were the adult male members of the family. They were there to say that the concubine was not entitled to administration.

Case proceeding.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A .-Chapman, Y.D.

INSPECTION OF ARMS. Members of Right Section M.G. Co. will return their rifles and bayonets to Headquarters before 10 a.m. on Monday, 6th inst., for inspection. They will be ready for re-issue on Tuesday, 7th inst. PATALDES. "

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on duty: Capt. Wolfe. Orderly Officer until 7th Sept. Deut. Kennett.

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THE HONGHONG SHARE MARKET.

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vulnerable and desirable for the enemy. But it is a most formidable fortress. The enemy have reached only one side of its wide ring of outer defences. Every effort will be made to reduce this place. The Austrians, whose siege artillery is, pethaps, the most modern and effective in the world-the Skoda Works in this at least having surpassed Krupps-are bringing up numbers. of their heaviest batteries. But Iwangorod in the last few months has doubt. less been equipped in its turn with heavier pieces. The enemy is so far repulsed in his efforts to storm the barbed entanglements of the outer works. and in any case will have to make in the shape of casualties the highest bid for success. Even if he takes the place and crosses the Vistula he will be no of the Russians would ould more be found

Gallwitz's efforts to break through from

attempt to defend it now seemed to waste of time to speculate. like a decisive military victory.

IV. -- HINDENBURG'S PLAN. Grand Duke and his staff must have fully reckoned with them and convinced of main railways linking up the Polish salient with Petrograd and Moscow.

The emergency in the Baltic provinces would seem, however, to have become tolerably severe for our Allies. Berlin claims to have struck the Russian 5th Army heavily near Shavli, but as no prisoners are claimed our Allies cannot have been so much broken as the enemy

We must await with what patience we may for events to unfold the sequel of this Titanie struggle. Enough to note now that the Polish salient is yet intact and that the admirable net-work of railways and roads within it give the Russinns tactical facilities such as they had not yet possessed. Finally, if we turn our view to the South, we have unmistakeable indications that all along the headwaters of the Bug-immediately east

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And now for Warsaw itself. It is the tory. We cannot hope that they can decadence of the craft of the armourer centre of a large fortified enclave. Our yet have anything like an equality in which necessitated heavy and thick de-Allies have retired within the Blonja equipment or in effective numbers. fences of indifferent material, where the lines stretching in front of the city and With a sheer glory of tenacity and earlier craftsmen had studied more careleaning at both onds upon the Vistala. heroism they are working wonders against fully the tempering of the metal and the Continually strengthened" for many every kind of odds. It is remarkable proper adjustment of the various pieces months, they were believed to be as that in yesterday's communique from of the suit. impregnable to direct assault and as hard Petrograd our allies state that the Rus- The important factor which the 16th to turn as any positions in the whole sian cannonade caused "energous century armourer simed at was the profield of European war. Well may the losses" to the enemy trying in vain to vision of "glancing surfaces" from German military experts confess the cross the Bug Valley from the heights which a blow would slip off at a tangent, lupe that other means than frontal cust of Lemberg. Beyond this indica- and this detail was studiously neglected assault will be found for reducing the tion that our allies at the principal points in later times. As early as the end of city. We have often said that it would of their defence have considerable stores the 14th century a high pitch of excelhe a miracle if the Grand Duke succeed- of shot and shell, we do not know how lence was reached in the tempering of ed in holding Warsaw, and that the they are furnished, and it would be metal, as witness the helm of Sir Richard

of thousands of the enemy must fall the indications offered by the present it. It is these two factors, and these before Warsaw falls. In this matter we position of this astounding struggle. As slone, which must be studied in modern must beware of popular impressions, to the main point, the incredible difficul- defensive armour, and the helmet or The Kaiser's entry into Warsaw would ties of the ground to be met with by the breastplath must be of the finest tembe an event of exceptional political im. Germans as they advance in the region pered steel fushioned in such a way that pressiveness. It would not be anything, between Riga and Grodno, suggest that everywhere a convex surface is presented the Grand Duke will in all circumstances to the bullet. succeed in keeping intact his main com-.That is why Hindenburg and Macken- numerations with Petrograd and Moscow. son are directing their chief efforts else. In that case even should be lose Warsaw defence pierced by a point blank shot. where. They are striking at the com- he will be able to form all across the the metal thereby being driven inwards, of the equipment may be discarded withmunications of the Grand Duke's against Eastern theatre another and straighter is compensated for by the protection out lessening the fighting efficiency of the with the interior of Russia. The Grand single front, with its centre among the afforded against a large number of spent soldier. The latest specimens of defen-Duke cannot be deceived as to this, forests and marshes covering Brest bollets and glancing shots is not for the sive armour in the Tower are a supper's We have no doubt whatever that the Litovsk. The routes to Kieff and the theorist at home to decide or suggest. helmet, similar to those used by the threat to Riga is meant mainly as a Black Sea seem to be even more firmly These things can only be properly con- French in the siege of Rome in 1848. diversion. Hindenburg's real main barred than other directions. The pro- sidered by the medical and tochnical and a shield used at the present day object in the Baltic provinces and the gress of the enemy's armies is slower experts in the fighting line. At the same by the Liverpool police. The former Su'valki region is to strike far in the and slower, and suggests of itself that time it would seem that the chances in is made on the same lines as the 16th; rear of the Polish salient and to sweep they will be fought to a standstill before favour of the protection outweigh the century Burgonet, with skull-piece across the Grand Duke's main communi- they have penetrated very much further risk of the former as a very large per- covering the head and neck and cheek eations running through the country be- into any part of the interior of Russia, centage of wounds appear to be surface plates fastened in front with a strap. tween Vilna and Minsk. A single glance Finally plowever, it is certain that the grazes. The coats of canvas and wire The whole weighs 14lb. and is a most at the map will illustrate this idea. Cormans and Austrians are losing at a gauze overlaid with small plates of steel. unpractical defence, as the whole-weight Large bodies of German cavalry have rate which is enormous, and altogether used by the French and Germans at is borne on the roof of the skull and not been massed in the Baltic provinces, and above their expectations. They cannot the present time, can be of no practical on the shoulders, as is the case with the Germans have openly boasted that indefinitely sustain it without being use whatever except against a sword cut. helmets and helms of the 16th century. the chance of their cavalry would soon brought nearer to utter ruin by the very for the "glancing surface" is here re- The police shield is of thin metal and come. All these consideration and facts: consequences of their own advance than duced to a minimum and the danger of is merely used against rioters armed

themselves coolly that with the masses that the Russian resistance is now des- only armour that seems to be at all of of Cossacks at their own disposal they cribed with rather apprehensive admira- practical use is the fixed shield or concan defend in any case the vital system tion and respect in the German news- | vex or V-shaped front which can be used fore the Grand Duke can resume the brim provide lodgments for the bullet, full offensive, months, and perhaps the and thus are likely to cause more serious. whole winter, must elapse. In that wounds than would be the case if the period the other allies must do more and bullet merely glanced off; leaving Britain must do most.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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There is an evergreen tradition, enunnated by popular historians, that "The invention of gunpowder sounded the knell of the armourer." This, like many other comfortable and picturesque notions, is somewhat mileading, for firearms were certainly in use in the early years of "the fifteenth contury, and armour continued to be used for practical purposes up to the middle of the seventeenth century. The real reasons for the discarding of delensive armour are two! First, the contest between the gunmaker and the armourer was much the same as the present naval competi-Lemberg as along the Ziota Lips tion between the armour-plate and the the Dulester our allies are mora projectile; and the body armour of the than holding their own. If the Grand sixneenth and seventeenth century, proved entremeded. The fate of the Vistula line Duke's communications, are not secure, and tested with musket and pistol shot, seems to depend most imminently upon neither by any mesus are Muckensen's. Became insupportable because it resisted the impact of the bullet. The second If the Russians had an equality of reason is, us a matter of fact, part and Financitions they would be certain of vie- parcel of the first, because it was the

Pembridge (died 1375), now in the involve very considerable hazard. But v.-run caland duke's counter-man. Ediaburgh Museum, which has such a Warsaw has not been taken yet. Scores We shall now endeavour to sum up fine surface that a knife will not scratch THE ARMOURERS' COMPANY.

As to whether the risk of having the however, are so grossly obvious that the by anything else which has happened. portions of the defence being driven in- with stones and bottles; it is of no use wards by bullet or bayonet makes for It is of the utmost interest to note serious complications in surgery. The papers. Wall-inspired writers, like the as a protection for riflemen, and the Berlin correspondent of the "Frank- rounded skull-cap for protection of the further Zeitung." show that there is a head against stray bullets. During the painfully anxious desire to come before last few days helmets of this type have the winter in sight of a separate peace been on sale in London; but it cannot with Petrograd. That desire is cherished be too strongly urged that these should in vain, but it shows that the German rich be sent to men at the front unless hope of forcing a final decision in the a very definite guarantee is given that East is again fading like all the previous, they have been subjected to tests with hopes connected with the name of Hin- Service weapons. It would be an indeaburg and his spectacular but over- teresting revival of ancient industries if trumpeted enterprises. Nothing is yet the Armonrees. Company were to reassured, and we shall see. For all de- assert their privileges by stamping all densive purposes Hussia seems in a way, armour of this kind which had passed despite every temporary disadvantage, a given test. In the French helmet, to save herself by her exertions and to illustrations of which have recently been inspire the Allies by her example. Be- given in the daily Press, the comb and

> resultant bruise. It should be noted that the setus. weight carried by the twentieth century soldier is much the same as that borne by his forefathers of the sixteenth century. A very serviceable half-armour weighs about 30lb., to which may added another 151b. for clothing and arms, making together 45lb. Against this may be placed he service equipment of 1911 totalling 59lb. 11oz. In the case of the cavalry the comparison is still more striking, for the war horse of the late fifteenth century carried about #50lb. horse armour, rider, rider armour, arms, and saddlery), while the German Cuirassier horse of 1909 carried

DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT. In the above comparisons an important factor must be considered which decides once and for all the whole question of defensive armour; and that is the distribution of weight and the material. which the equipment is made. Defensive armour was given up not because of its actual weight but because the material to the conformation of the body, and did plate fin. thick would be far too heavy not allow of rapid or easy movement. For example, it is less irksome to carry a heavy sack on the back than an ingot of iron of equal weight, because the former is better distributed and more adaptable. In the same way the military equipment of to-day, aithough of equal weight, is better muited for rapid mantenyring than piate armour, and much

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with metal headpieces, to which attention has been drawn in " The Times," is Hongkong, Dec. 3, 1914. now under the consideration of the Many patterns of breastplates have TO LET. been submitted to the military authopossession.

riles of the Allies, but none to be worn by combatants has been found really practicable. The Germans had a protective device, consisting of scales of thin steel plate about 1/16in. thick, attached to a garment of wire gauze, but the enemy are reported to have given up the uso of breastplates because the plates constantly broke from the impact of projectiles, causing terrible wounds. To stop a German Mauser bullet at a

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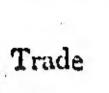
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but rather because shipbuilding firms

are not permitted to undertake mer-

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construction is 442, of 1,506,925

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as compared with March last is

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sels building being 15, of 71,350 tons

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sels, of 353,923 tons, are under con-

struction, the decrease being 17,600 l

tons. The reduction at Greenock is

only 8000 tons, as there are there 46

vessels, of 209,004 tons, in progress.

On the Tera the decrease is only 3800

tons, the number of vessels in progress

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Tyne the decrease is 30,000 tons, the

number of vessels being 62 and the

land there are 43 yessels, under way,

making 162,836 tons figures which

are almost exactly those of three

months ago, when 42 vessels, of

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The three men charged with un tempted armed robbery on August 21 at No. 8 Lung On Street, Wanchai, were committed for trial to-day by Mr Wood.

his master's absence with \$320 in money and jawellery valued at \$263, the house boy of Mr. Pope, foreman fitter, Royal Naval Deckyard, has disappeared.

A tailor entrusted by a Chinese shop. keaper at 92 Des Vieux Road on various dates last month with 8290 worth of cloth to be made up into clothing his disappeared, leaving no trace of the material,

Civil Hospital this afternoon with a bullet the time comes. Tinker appears to be

Maccke, of the Emden and Ay, ha notoriety, to Miss Carla Finke, daughter of the head of the brokerage firm of H. C.

A well-known Hongkong police inspector, who left the Col my 'on leave ! last February, has had rather an amusing experience at Sheerness, where he was, detained for some hours on suspicion of being a German apy.

With losses by submarine attack and fewer orders for new tonnage, there habeen 'a reduction of about 500 willing vessels in the past 12 months according to the newly issued Lloyd's Register for 1915-18. There are now only 6,900 windconcentration of much avail- propelled vessels and \$5,100 stramers on able labour from the Home shipbuild-

A fish of remarkable dimensions was not ridden out. bserved in the Naval dock yesterday when it was being emptied. It measured six feet one inch in length and weighed about 200 Lloyd's quarterly return, issued re- ibs. Its head was salmon shaped and it displayed ugly looking teath. It is thought that little progress is being made with the monster followed the the distilling-·hip Wyvern into dock on Monday.

Swoboda, the man who was accoused of them no work has been done for setting fire to the French liner Toursing. was taken out of the Santé Prison on July 25 and cross-examined. Captain Jullien, a former director of the Russo-Japanese Bank, with whom he was confronted, said 148,214 tons, which is at the rate of when he was in Shanghai Swoboda had only 590,000 tons per annum, whereas been one of his subordinates, and he was the usual output is three times that instrumental in getting him sentenced to two year's imprisonment by the interuational tribunal for embezzlement. ber of vessels commenced only num-

bered 84, and measured 172,325 gross Licut. Commander, C. E. Stainer, R.N. tons. But, as a matter of fact, this form rly King's Harbour Master at Hongstate of affairs is not because there is kong has been appointed Master Attendant at Colombo in succession to Capt. J. A. Legge, who has receasily retired from the office. Lieut.-Commander Stainer says the Times of Ceylon, has been about two years in Colombo, going there in November, total number of vessels now under 1913, as As-istant Master-Attendant, being appointed by the Secretary of State and tons, which is 81,000 tons less ago. The diminution in the tonnage he has had conside able experience of harbnurs. He has also qualified in the charged three volleys over he grave Navy for navigating first-class ships-a three months ago. At Glasgow 82 ves-

In an article contributed by Mr. G . Irving to a Hongkong contemporary he disenses the outlook for eccounits in Porneo. The prospect, as we have our rives pointed out, is quite good, and in ordinary dimes should be attractive. Wehave nothing to suy against any such proposition. But Mr. Irving in his opening sentence-states :- " With the ending I the present war in Europe it is reason. able to suppose that a grout deal of money will be released and investors will be ou the look out for promising opportunities. It is on this point that we should like to enter a warning. When war is over he great west which will have to Lorus. for miny years to make up the enormous and unparalleled wastage that has been caused will leave comparatively little capital to be enterprised in new directions. We have only to look back a lad neither work nor money. abnormal, and although the merchant lew years to see how long it took the money market to recover from the effects of the war in South Africa. Again, from the comparatively small disturbance o the Balkan War-small, that is, in relation to the existing gigantic strugglethe European bourses took some time to centre) being much affected, and in turn affecting other markets. If we contemplate the effects from those causes and the resultant difficulties of financing new | with twenty or thirty dead men lying along enterprises, it will, we think, not be difficult to foresee the difficulties of finding funds to develop new industries for some time after war has ceased. We are far from disparaging the prospects of the particular industry Mr. Irving advocates, of metal, fairly smooth on one side, and but any advonture in fliat and in many unother direction must of necessity find parties of the fireproof safe of the Emden t difficult to get funds when, to use an American expression, it will be necessary or na-and probably most of the world -to wear our old shoes for some time,-London and China Express."

GYMKHANA TRAINING NOTES.

Callebing morning this uxvaing and only nine pows to record. Matries this next meeting are likely to be small, and, naturally, consequent small fields, but

the racing and the sport promise to be keen and so an enjoyable afternoon is looked ferward to, Aldwych is laid up and will not take part, this leaving an Entrusted Jesterday morning during interesting question to be settled down the home straight on Saturday, 11th, between Roman Chief, Mascotte, Sunlight and probably Castellan, By-theway, owners are reminded that entries close to-night.

Taking the gallaps as they occurred; the course (sand), being very heavy. The Duked Dahlia does not like being driven. I am aimid he is a proper Hastings a d Histings, appeared on behalf stinker, and will have many races which of the plaintiff, and Mr Sharpe, K.C., he pught therwise to win. Mascotte went instructed by Mess's Descen, Looker, A Portuguese volunteer named Re- very nicely, finishing game. He should medios was admitted to the Government | give Bloman Chief a close race for it when would in the arm caused by his rifle considerably improved. His last quarter invested in him absolutely, free from inaccidentally going off whilst being cle ned. of a mile upil a quarter in 32.1 shows cumbrances; or, in the alternative that be that he can put in a good finish when from encumbrance and that the delivery It is stated at Brem n the the engage. he wants to. It is time the stable had up and the mortgage to the SI December. ment is announced of Lieut. Commando a win soul hope the pony will go on im- 1913, by the defendants; the account of proving between now and Saturday week, the rents and profits of the premises from Ping Ping gallops, with plenty of style, perhaps too nuch for a race pony. time for the mile was not had, but there was no finish in his last quarter, 34 Lucky tigue is ton fat. Hard ridden and plenty whipped he could not finish under

39. But it must be remembered this pony never does a good last quarter in training, nevertheless he always comes along well in a race. Kukri went nicely. If this pony could be taught to come with a final rush it would inhance his chances of winning future races. dier belted over his second quarter in 33.

Had the time been 38, 34.4, 83 instead of 38, 33, 34.4 the performance would hava been quite a credifable Roman Chief put up the best show the morning though few were there early enough to see him perform. His threequarters were done in 34, 34, 38; 1.41

The following are the complete times Alverstoke, Gaee, & mile, 34, 1.11;

Duka Dahlia, Gegg, 1 mile, 40, 1.17, 1.50g 2.26.2; last \ 33.2.

Mascotte, Knoll, I mile, 37.2, 1.13. 1.49, 2.21:3 : last 1 32.3.

Tinker, Boyd, 11 miles, 47, 1.29.8, 2.04, 2.39, 8.11.1; last 4 32.1. Ping Ping, boy, 1 mile, 38, 1.13, 1.48. 2.22; last 4 34.

Lucky Gem. Knoll. 1 mile, 540, 1.15.3. £53, 2.32; last 1 39. Kukri., Seth. 1 mile, 37, 1.12, 1.

Soldier, Boyd, 7 mile, 38, 1.11, 135.4 lash 1 34,4,

Roman Chief, Sedgwick, I mile, 1.08, 1.41; last 1 30. THE BLACK CAT.

THE LATE MR. WALMSLEY

The feneral of the late Mr. Arthur Walmsley, time-keeper at the Taikoo Sugar ty in the name of Tong Shun which were Refinery, and a gunner in No 2 Section Arti'lery Battery, 'H.K.V.A. who died owing to falling some 30 feet at Quarry Bay on Monday, took place at the Happy Valley Comptery last evening, deceased being accorded military honours. Among lent by the Admiralty to the Ceylon the officers present were :- Lieut. Colonel Governments Assuming duties on Decem- A. Chapman (Officer Commanding the ber 4th, 1913, he was hardly six months H. K. V. C.), Major D. MacDonald, in office when Captain Legge went Home Surgeon-Major Black, Captain Stewart, on leave. Shortly after assuming office as | Capt. Murray Scott, and Lieut. Danby. Acting Master-Attendant, Commander The coffin, borne on a gen-carriage, was Stainer was called upon to discharge duties | covered with the Union Jack, on top of if a most responsible nature consequent which was placed deceased's helmet and on the outbreak of war, and these he has hayonet. Members of the Taikoo section. carried out with marked ability. By his of the Hongkong Volunteer Reserves acted untiling zeal in all matters connected with as benrers. The Chaplain of St. John's the port he has also set an example to the | Cathedral (Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle) was | others in the service. Commander Stainer | the officiating clergyman. After the comis the son of Mr. G. H. Stainer. C.B., and | mittal sentences a firing party from the decessed's section of the H.K.V.A. dis-

The floral tributes included wreaths from qualification which is the highest in its the Officers, N.C.O.'s, and men of the H K.V.C., the Artillery section, Taikoo Club, Taikoo Sugar Refine y, and Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd. Deceased was unmarried aged about 30

and had been employed at the Sugar Re

finery for seven years.

SAILOR CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

Charles Charters, a Canadian scaman. was charged before Mr. Wood at the Police Court this morning with vagrancy. Inspector, Gordon told his Worship that but the negligence was not the proximate the man deserted some time ago from the sailing ship Drumelton, and, the police were looking for him then wafterwards he had made a trip to: Japan and back on the Pand O. s.s. Malta, from which he had also deserted about three months ago, since parties is to suffer by the fraud of a third that day will be excused from this Parade.

when he had been living on his wits.

the Court can do no more than apply "DUTY REMINDERS" BOOF. when he had been living on his wits. . In answer to Mr. Wood the man said he

Defendant was sent to the House Detention, Inspector Gordon promising to try and find him a ship."

Captain Bean, the "official reporter! with the Australian contingent, in message to the Commonwealth papers, recover, Paris (a leading monetary states that one attack in Gallipoli was made according to German methods, the troops keeping in line by means of a marching tape. One tape could be seen thirty yards from the Australian lines.

> already reached Australia. Our such shows ... for colds croup and whooping cough. the damage done to the German cruiser by the Sydney's shots. It is an oblong place of young children for almost forty years. jagged on the other. It represents a and some silver dollars from a drawer of the safe. The explosion must have blown the dollars into the steel, and the terrific heat of the flames which burst from the vessel shortly afterwards melted the whole into a conglomerate of silver and stool.

A CHINESE PROPERTY CASE.

TRANSACTIONS BETWEEN AN UNCLE AND NEPHEW.

The Judgment.

The Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Ross Davies, this m roing delivered his considered judgment in the Supreme Court action of Tone Shun, merchant, of S Breezy Torrace, Hongkong, formerly of California, who claimed that he was entitled to certain property, in and lot No. 5861, from the delendants Fung Ping Shan and Fung Yee Chai, of 58 Bonham Strand East, mort-gagees, whom, the plaintiff alleged, had no interest under a certain mortgage of that property made by them of December 24th

Descon and Harston, respresented the

fendauts. The plaintiff had also claimed that inland lot No. 5561 purchased for \$26,500, was January 21st, 1915, until possession is

The plaintiff Tong Shun, according to the ease at the opening, lived for some years in the United States, he having gone there some years ago from the San Ming district. China. He had a business interest in this Col my with the Tong Ho Tai firm and in that firm there was also intorested as jartner: a man named Tong Yuet to In the y ar 1900 the plaintiff conceived the ides of investing money in landed property in Hongkong, the plaintiff at that time being in the United States carrying on his business. For the purpose of investing in property in Hongkong he remitted moneys to this man Yong Yuet Po or Tong Yan To, or more strictly speaking to the Tong Ho Tai firm and drawn by that man. The plaintiff remitted in all the sum of \$58,000 and that sum was remitted in the course of a few months during the year 1909 from Chicago to the International Bank in Hongkong, It was remitted in three sums \$23,000, \$7,000 and \$28,000. Tong Yust Po did buy two properties on the plaintiffs behalf and with the plaintiff's money. One of the properties was inland let No. 5561 with which the court were concerned in that

action. The other property was unfortu-nately the subject of another action. The amount concerned in that action was \$20,500 and \$31,000 was concerned in the His Lordship observed that the case was of some complexity and involved the duty of determining which of two innocent

pa ties was to suffer by the fraud of a third party. He regretted that his attempt to effect a compromise was ineffectual. The plaintiff, who had been resident in America for a number of years, decided to invest money in landed property in Hongking as was shown in correspondence between him and a man named Tong Yeur Po. who was a relative of the plaintiff and who had acquainted been referred to in the c se as a nephew. According to the defendants case the nephew also pessessed the name Tong Shun. Various letters passed between the plainand his nephew and the plaintiff remitted the sum of \$58,000 in instalments to be investment in property. The nephew executed the assignment behalf of the profession he tendered his property in Sonham Strand on September 2th, 1999 and made no mention of the fact to the vendors whether he ing, that's all. was negotiating as principal or agout in the matter On subsequent dates the nephew executed certain mortgages on the properapparently paid off and re-assignment taken. The defendants alleged that the nephew contracted with them as principal and as Tong Shue, which was one of his names; and that he acquired under the assignment the legal estate, subject to-a to sible accor finin favour of the plaintiff his uncle. The characters of the 'wo names Tour Shun were distinct. de found that Tong Shun, the grantee named in the doed, was in fact the plaintiff and not the nephew. The nephew's sinence was an unfortunate factor in the case but it was not unnatural that a man who lind admittedly been guilty, to use a mild expro-sion; of serious delinquencies and

misconduct should avoid exposition Court. His Lordship thought there could be no doubt that the plaintiff displayed carelessness, possibly amounting to negigence in his relations with his no bhew which might be summed up in the lamiliar term " maskee." The absence of the power of attorney, the failure to require his nephew to secure legal advice in Flongkong, and his failure to insist on the return, of the title deeds all showed great care essuess, although it was perhaps difficult to regard Chinese business transactions in the same light as our own. The ques tion 'vas whether the negligence had been of such a character as to create an estoppel a sa to bur his remedy. After dwelling on the principal involved his Lordship said he found that the signature of the nephew was w forgery. The plaintiff snight have been negligent in not giving the power of attor ney and, when he first knew that his nephew was dealing in property, in not taking steps to prevent further dealings.

cause of the fraud which was the result of the forgery. Court had to discharge the disagreeable rities. duty of determining which of two innocent rigorously the settled and well known rules of law. He (his Lordship) had endeavour ed to act strictly on this admonition. I here must be judgment for plaintiff

with costs. " On the application of Mr. Sharpe a stay of execution was granted for two months as it was intended, he said, to send the papers home to get an opinion. Mr. Potter asked for liberty to apply

and said that the plaintiff was desirious of collecting the rents from the property during the next two months. Mr. Sharpe was quite willing that this should be done.

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and 1 of \$3 89

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FIRST AID EXAMINATION : - Pulice Class. Hon. Lectures, Dr. McKenny. Hon. Examiner, Dr. W. V. M. Koch. The undermentioned members of the

Force have qualified for the Ocrtificate in First Aid-Kennoth W. Andrews. Edward John Ellis. Ernest James Field. Peter Boyd Garner. William Henderson. Harry Kirkby. Patrick Murphy.

Andrew Nicoll. Harry John Paterson. Alexander Reid. The Examiner reports that the candi dates displayed a very good knowledge o the subject, only one obtaining less than

80 per cent, of full marks. (Sd.) El-Ralphs, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong Centre.

JUDGE AND COUNSEL

In the Supreme Court this morning Mr Justice Compertz called the attention of counsel-Mr. Sharpe, K.C., Mr. Alabaster Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. Jenkin-to the fact that he had been inconvenienced by the profession. The case he had to hear had been entered to communes at 10-30, and he had since heard that Counsel agreed that they would not come into Court until I! o'clock. He (Mr. Justice Gompertz) had been sitting in his Chambers robed for ten minutes when his clork told him the Counsel were not ready. Counsel had made arrangements of which he had not been

Mr. Sharpe said that there had evidently been some misuzulerstanding. Counsel had been engaged in the First Court listening to a judgment by the Chief Justice, which had taken much longer than was anticipated. About 10 to he was informed that

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

PARADES.

WEDSESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st. 5.50 p m. Bailey; Cartwright, Butterfield, inott and Bunje. Also Acting Inspector J. M. Wong and Sergeant Wei Wing Sam to patrol with Grown-Sergeant Langley. 8.5.0. p.m. Sergeants Un Hew Fan. Woog Kwing Tin, B. W. Tape. Peter Wong and James Wong. Also Sergeant firder Khan to patrol with Witchell.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2MD. 8 50 p.m. Five men to be detailed by () J.; Portuguese Co. Also Sergean's Silva the publication of regulations governing and Ribeiro to Patrol with Inspector

8.50 p.m. Sergeants C. C. Moon and Chow U Ting, and three nies to be de-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER BRE. 5.00 p.m. Chief Inspector Mason, Seranthe Lammert, Silva-Nette, and A. K. Lives. Also Potter and Martin to patrol. ith Inspector Wilden.

. C. Portuguens Co. PARTIES (CESTRAL POLICE STATION 6 P.M.) for Italian, and Y.S.300 for English. All with Rille , except Recruits. Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Nos. 3 and 4 Chi pose Platoons. All Chinese Recruits under Chief Inspector.

Thursday, Sept. 3nd. Nos. 3 and 4 Portuguese Platoons. Details from Portuguese Co., and Band Recruits under Crown-Seri geant C. M. S. Alv.s COMBINED PARIDE. ".

All ranks will parade under the D. S. P. In conclusion his Landship and that at the Central Police Station at 6 p.m. of Land 4 sirms once observed that a len a Friday, Sept. 3rd. Parade in multi- with Unly those warned for Patrol duty on

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KOWLOON ASSAULT CASE.

William Ezra, of 4 Ashley Terrace, Kowloon, was charged on remand before Mr Lindsell at the Police Court this afternoon with assaulting a coolie in the employ of the Secretary of the Kowleen Docks.

Defendant was fined \$7 and ordered to pay 83 compensation to the coolie. His Wership remarked that defendant's story about chasing another man and being caught in mistako was most incredible. The complainant could not have made a mistake as there was such a glare of light. near the cafe.

THE JAPANESE ARMY.

Study of Foreign Languages.

In order to encourage the study of foreign languages among military officers, the Japanese Minister of War has caused linguistic studies. Every year, says the Yominri," a certain number of military officers will be selected by examinatailed by O. C. Chinese Co. Also Sergeants | tion and sent to the Tokio Foreign Botelho and Rozz to patrol with Lapector Language. School, for about a couple of years. It is also stated that the students: showing the best progress will be sent abroad for about ten months for further study at the expense of the State.

"The outlays estimated are Y.3.200 for 8.50 p m. Five men to be detailed by sach student studying Rassian, Y.1,500 for Chinese, Y.S.000 for French, Y.3,000 For those who study foreign languages in Japanese possessions or in leased ter-

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Lord Michelham's Offer of £10,000.

Lord Wichelliam has set aside £10,000 to be awarded in sums of £1,000 to any Men warned for Patrol are made British airman or niemen who shall sucresponsible for obtaining this at the coed in destroying a Zoppelin while in the air. If more than one airman destroy the same Zeppelin. the £1,000 willche divided between thein.

Two German submarines have raided. The London Gazette announces the the Farne Fishing Bank, and without warn the op n sea. The fate of the other trawlers is not known.

RHEUMATISM

TELEGRAPH.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

ALLIED AVIATORS SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENTS.

LARGE HANGAR AT GHENT DESTROYED.

ALLIES INTENSE ARTILLERY ACTION.

SOUTH WALES MINING CRISIS SETTLED.

SUCCESSFUL FLOTATION OF COMMONWEALTH WAR LUAN.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

LARGE GERMAN HANGAR DESTROYED.

Loxbox, Aug. 31, 1.40 p.m. A telegram from Amsterdam states that according to news from Sasvangent an aviator at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning bombed and

ALLIES INTENSE ARTILLERY ACTION.

destroyed a large hangar at Chent.

etrenches, shelters and cantonments.

London, Aug. 31, 4.35 p.m.

A Paris message reports that a noteworthy and intense artillery action by the Allies is proceeding on the western front. The communique says the bombardment continued during the night without notable incidents in its constant and effective fire against the enemy's

AUSTRALIA'S WAR LOAN.

FIRST INSTALMENT OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

o London, Aug. 31, 5.25 p.m. A telegroon from Melbourne states that £5,000,000 of the first instalment of the Commonwealth War Loan of £20,000,000 has been oversubscribed.

SOUTH WALES MINING CRISIS SETTLED.

London, Aug. 31, 4,53 p.m. A conference of the Government and the South Wales miners have settled the coal crisis.

EASTERN FRONT

FIERCE ATTACK ON GENERAL MACKENSEN'S ARMY.

LONDON, Aug. 3. An Amsterdam telegrum states that interest in the Fastern theatre of the war to-night centres around Riga and a fierce Russian attack on General von Mackensen's Army eastward of Brestlitovsk.

Berlin communique says that General von Balow, belonging to General von Hindenburg's group, is still fighting for the bridgehead at Friedrichstadt, on the river Dwing, some thirty miles southeastward of Riga: This is evidence that the Russians are making a great resistance.

STUBBORN FIGHTING CONTINUES.

LONDON, August 30, A Petrograd communique says: Stubborn fighting continues west of

The Germans delivered simultaneous attacks at Eckan, on the Neuhut railway, and on the village of Birthalen. The Russians assumed the offensive at some points in the Dvinsk district. Fighting continues before Vilne, the front being approximately unchanged.

The Russians continue to retreat on the Niemen-Pripet front, covered by rearguards which repulsed a series of attacks at Lipsk, inflicting heavy losses.

The rear-guards likewise blocked a big offensive on the Prujany-Gorodets The enemy has ochanged the dispositions of his troops in the Vlademir-Volynsk region, making a big offensive. Fighting is occurring on both banks of the Stys.

CHRISTMAS GOODS FROM AUSTRIA AND GERMANY.

London, August 30. The British Ambassador, says a telegram from Washington, has informed the State Department that Great Britain is prepared to allow the passage through the blockade of certain goods purchased in Austria and Germany, destined to America for the Christmas trade.

MAKING MUNITIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, August 30. Splendid work is being done in the production of munitions in Australia, says a telegram from Sydney. The Commonweath Small Arms Factory is working double shifts and increasing the already large output. The South Wales Government workshops ore practically converted into arsenals, manufacturing machine-guns which are believed to be the equal of any in

GERMAN TRENCHES WRECKED

LONDON, August 31. Last night's Paris communique reports artillery actions at Artois and Juenneyiores, where the fire wrecked German trenches and gearched the German

The French batteries in Argonne repeatedly stifled the enemy's attempts to In Flanders, sir ? open a bombardment. Lively cannonading is proceeding in Lorraine and the Vosges.

DEPORT FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

London, Aug. 31. report from Field-Marshal Sir John French states that since the 18th inst, there has been only mining activity on the British front. We brought down enemy aeroplanes, our artillery fixed a railway train near Langemarck, and our Flying Corps successfully co-operated in the French serie attack on the Forest of Houthurst.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ITALIANS NEARING TRIESTE. IMPORTANT MOUNTAIN POSITION GAINED.

Lonnon, August 80. A Rome communique states that Italian, patrol pushed towards the summit of Monte Cista, 7,000ft, high, dominating the Italian positions" at Monte Salubio.

They found the summit crowned with an infantry detachment with

nucline-guns. The Italians captured the position despite desperate resistance. The memy, after a long period of inactivity, made a fierce onshaught.

on the Italians at Carnin but were repulsed. The Italians pushed beyond the important village of Plezzo barring newss through the Fredil Pass.

In Upper Isonzo the Italians further advarted in the Tolmoin section and cleverly outmandured the Austrians on the Carso plateau, capturing trenches which were full of dead and aquipment. Italian aeroplanes continue to be busy near Trieste, bombing rail-

THE AUSTRIANS IN FULL RETREAT AT TWO POINTS.

way stations.

London, "August 31. The operations in Poland have temporarily eclipsed events in the Italian theatre, which, nevertheless, are of great importance.

The Austrians, seemingly, are in full retreat at two points. One in Valsugana, where they are blowing up bridges and viaducts and destroying roads as they ratice to safety within the circle of the nearest defences. of Trent. The other point is in the region, of the Upper Isonzo, where the Alpini wrested an important mountain summit from their grip. The Italians did not occupy Plozzo, which was entirely at their mercy, but

pushed rapidly eastwards in order to seize further heights: A correspondent opines that the entire line of defences in northern Isonzo are seriously monaced, and the Austrians are in a precurious position from here to Tolmino, Gorizia and Sugama. In addition, there has been the loss of a series of stout defences at Sugana...

RUSSIA'S VICTORY IN THE CAUCASUS.

London, August 31. Russia's recent victory in the Caucasus was accompanied by vast booty, says a Petrograd telegram. A communique records the capture of 5,213 Turkish prisoners, while the pursuing Cossacks killed over 2,000 of the enemy. Also, twelve guns, sixteen muchine-guns, and quantities of ammunition were captured.

AIR RAID NEAR GHENT.

LONDON, Aug. 31. An Amsterdam telegram states that the Telegranf's correspondent at Ghent, in a graphic version of the air raid by Allied aeroplanes, states that they appeared on Thursday night above the aerodome at St. Denis. Outside the city there was a terrific din caused by wild gun-fire. The explosions of bombs were audible to the citizens, and these were followed by a lurid glare n the sky from the burning sheds.

(Official Telegram from British Foreign Office.)

SOME EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

LONDON, Aug. 30. The following are some events of the past week:-Mr. Balfour answers: correspondent complaining of the reticence of the British Press regarding air raids and suggests that unpleasant truths are being concealed. Zeppelins, says the First Lord of the Admiralty, prefer moonless nights when pavigation is difficult and errors of a surprising magnitude are possible. Why make further voyages easier by emphasising past mistakes, Doubiless much suffering is caused innocent persons, though rumour magnifies this out of all proportion, To date 71 civilians and 18 children have been killed and 180 civilians and 31 children wounded. Judged thus, the cumulative result of the successive crimes does not equal the single effort of a submarine which to the unconcealed German's pride but to the world's horror, murdered 1198 innocent civilians on the Lusitania. It is easy to reckon the airships military successes. No soldier or sailor was killed, only seven, being injured and only on one occasion could the damage inflicted, by any stretch of imagination, be deseribed as of military importance.

The Germans have published a statement in which it is alleged that they have taken from an English corporal prisoner a statement in which General Sir Charles Fergusson is quoted as advising troops before battle to give Germans no quarter. General Fergusson emphatically denies attering anything bearing any such interpretation.

The Munitions Minister announces that 190 fresh establishments have been declared controlled under the Munitions. Act. An outstanding feature of the market has been a drop in the price of home grown wheat which now. comes to the market with freedom.

The increased supply of wheat is mainly responsible for the lower values but exceptionally large crops are now harvesting in Canada, and the United States which will be available in October. There has also been a further considerable reduction in the price of bread.

The bodies of the crew of E13 were brought back to England amid a striking manifestation of Daniel sympathy. "...

(Havas Service.)

A FRENCH AVIATOR'S ESCAPE FROM INTERNMENT.

PARIS/ August 29. In order to avoid misunderstandings with Switzerland the French Covernment has authorised the French aviator Gilbert, who is alleged to have broken his parole, to return to Switzerland

DEATH OF A FRENCH SENATOR

Paris, August 29. The death is announced of Senator Rene Berenger.

RECRUITING IN COURT.

Dialogue Between Judge and An "Incorrigible."

Placed in the dock at London Sessions on July 8 as an incorrigible rogue. William George Morley, 34, stated in reply to the Judge (Mr A. J. Lawrie) that he begged for coppers because he was out of employ. ment. The following dialogue ensued : Mr Lawrie: Can you read !-Paisoner

Have you seen any advertisements about lately ?-There are plenty about, sir. Have you considered them ?-I have been looking about for work, sir. mean the advortisements which tell people that work can be obtained quite

easily?-Is that so, vir. I must go and look Everybody must have seen the advertisementr.-There's plenty of them, sir. Don't you under-tand what I mean !-You mean the advertisements offering jobs,

Yes, advertisements telling people that there is plenty of work for all in Flanders -Exactly—in the trenches —Oh 1 1 twig. (Langhter) You mean recruiting posters,

That's exactly what I do mean ?- Well, I There is no excuse for an able bodied man of 24 to go about the streets begging. Your country has done a lot for you, and I advise you to do something in return when you come out o' prison. Seven previous convictions were proved applicable to the murder of monition against the prisoner, who was sentenced to

two months imprisonment.

the bed of a man who fulfilled a large saddlery contract; a train carrying explo- will be despatched or on about MONDAY sives to New York left the rails; a lice 20th September. recurred on the battleship Oklahoma and I an explosion at Westinghouse shrapdel works. The Evening Post (New York) roomes out that the a guments used to justify too Immitania museacre are equally workers and the dishleresut of American

140,000 CANADIAN RECRUITS.

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home defence and oversen service. Eighty

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Knights Grand Cross, 1,304 Knights 1st

Reuter's New York correspondent says

the papers are commenting on the almost

da ly accidents befalling those working

for the Allies. A bomb exploded under

class, and 45,791 Knights 2nd class.

TOBOXTO, July 26.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

BRITISH TRAINING-SHIP'S CUTTER SUNK.

Many Lives Lost.

"LONDON, Aug. 31. . A river disaster is reported from Purfleet. A cutter from the trainingship Cornecall was cut in half by a tug and sank immediately, one officer and sixteen boys being drowned. Cnly four were saved.

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.)

WAR OFFICE CHANGES.

London, Aug. 31. Koung Kwai Tai, the General Jehol, has been summoned by the Generalissimo's office to go to Peking.

AN APPOINTMENT.

A mandate appoints Chu Jiu chief of the Heilungkiang gold collecting

THE FAR EAST IN PARLIA-MENT.

The China Merchants' S. N. Co.

(July 21) Mr. Lynch asked whether, in view of the importance of the Yangteze to British trade, the Foreign Secretary had any official information to she effect that the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company would shortly pass under foreign control, direct or indurect. Lord Robert Cecil: The answer is in

Bir Lynch: Does that mean that the ght hon, gentlemen has not the information, or that he has the full information ? Lord Robert Cool : I am afraid I cannot go further than to say that it means exactly what it says; it is a negative to the question put by the hon, gentleman

RAILWAYS AND BRITISH INTERESTS IN

(July 22) Sir Fortescue Flannery asked the Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether inside the 18 provinces of China British milway development was governed by any special existing international understandings, and if so, would be indicate their

Sir Edward Gray raplied: The only international understanding with regard to British railway interests in China is the exchange of Notes-known as the Scott-Mouravieff agreement of April 28, 1890between Russia and Great Britain-by which Great Britain engages not to seek for railway concessions north of the Great Wall of China or to obstruct applications for similar concessions in that region sup-ported by the Russian Government, while Russia, on her part, engages not to seak any similar concessions in the Yangtaze basin or to obstruct applications in that region supported by the British Govern-

INTERNED BRITISH BANK PLERKS. (July 28) Lord Robert Cecil, replying to Mr Agg-Gardner, said that among British subjects interned in November by the German Government were 17 employees of British banks with b anches at Hamburg. As a result of repeated representations on the part of His Majesty's Government, who pointed out that 120 German employees in German banks in Londen were not interned, 17 British subjects were ralessed from Rubleben on Juse 19 Unofficial communications a had been received to the effect that some of these prisoners had been recently re-enterned This was probably due to the change of policy adopted with regard to German aliens in the country. [Note .- Several of the employees referred to are members of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and of the Chartered Bank of Indi in Hamburg.

. It is stated by the British War Office. says a New York wire, that about a dozon suspected spies are under arrest. Four have confessed, and all were trapped before they had time to do any dammage. One epy, who came into the country with a false American passport, declares the document was fabricated by Captain Schlitzer, of the German Secret Service at Antwerp. .

Several newspapers at home are urging the use of bullet proof breastplates by the troops. Many men in the Erench army are using such protective. Sir Arthur Conan Dayle advocates artificial protection. and says that when the bushranger Ned Kelly walked unharmed before the police riffes in his own hand-made armour he was an object lesson to the world. If amoutlaw cauld do it, why cannot a so diet i

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The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Manchuria will sail from Manila on the Blst August. making her due to arrive at Hongkong on Thursday, the 2nd September, at

Other Vessels. T. C. S. S. M. Ed,'s intermediate a.s.

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS

August 31 Huichow, British steamer, 1,221, Shane, Tientsin Aug. 21, General.—BUTTERRED Trigonia, Dutch etr., 1,066, F. Vijge

boom, Shanghai August 27, Ballast .-ASIATIC PETROLECH Un. Sabine Rickmers, Dutch steamer, 573 T. Schmerman, Singapore Aug. 23, Bulk Oil.-ASIATIO PETROLEUM Co.

September 1. Van Spilbergen, Dutch str., 5,000, R. do Weerol, Belawan (Deli), Aug. 23, Gener d. -JAVA CHINA-JAPAN LIUM. Prium, British str., 2,906, W. Black, Milke August 27, Coal and General -

SCHTERFIELD & SWIEZ. Tamon Maru No. 3, Japanese stead or 1,828, U. Fulita, Milke Aug. 25, Coal -

Haiching, British steamer, 1,267, J. S. Thomson, Foochow Aug. 29, Amoy 30, and Swatow 31, General .- Douglas STRAMBIUT Little

Chenan, British str., from Canton. Chipshing, British.str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

September 1. China, for Manila and San Francisco. Waishing, for Hoihow and Bangkok." Kaijo Mans, for Swatow and Tameui. Soshu Maru. for Swatow and Takao. Sungkierly, for Holhow and Halphong, Hopmang, for Honghy. Indraghiri, for Manila. While for Canton. Chofu Maru, for Hongay

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Huichow, from Tientain, Staff-Sergt. and Mrs Laing and 6 children, Ptc. Gal-

froy, Mr. Angelevisky. Per Van Spilbergen, from Belawan, Mr

Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Miss Mitchell, Miss Stubbs, Miss Parry, Miss Santler, Master White.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Haiching from Swatow reports : Light to moderate S. W winds and cloudy sky. fine clear weather, sea smooth.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. and O. steamer Woldaria. Fro London August 7 .- Mr F. L. Jarrett, Mrs Gascoigne, Mr A. H. Barlow, Comdr. R. | the height given in the table... W. Myburgh.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kilano Maru. From London July 31,-Mr H. North, Mrs Rouse and 2 children, Mr and Mrs G. Iroland, Dr Earle, Mr. H. Kingcome. -Per N. Y. K. a.s. Fushind Maru. From London August 14 .- Mr and Mrs A. Compbell, Mr and Mrs Muir and Infant, Letters at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the Miss C. Ovenden, Mrs Chance, Miss Plumb, Mr W. H. Stapleton, Mr C. J.

> Per P. & O. str. Meding. From London Sept. 4. Mr A. K. Henderson.

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JAPAN VI MOJI, HONOLULU, HILO, LOS ANGELES, SALINA CRUZ, PANAMA, CALLAO, ARIOA, IQUI. QUE, VALPARAISO & CORONEL Per Anyo Maru, at 10 A. th., on Friday, the 10th Sept.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE. LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Eardinia, on Friday, the 10th Sept. Printed Matter and Sampler 10 a.m. Begistration at 10.15 s.m.

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The zero of the table corresponds wit the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charts, which has been found to be & feet inches below mean sea level

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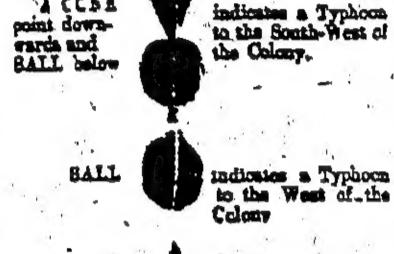
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URGENT SINGALS.

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III . Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force to any moment. No. III Signal will be accompanied

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SUPPLIENTAL WARRENCE.

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U. W. SEFFELES.

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WEATHER REPORT,

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ncon on September 2nd. 1 .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood Sitand S.W. winds, moderate; fair to cloudy, some showers. 2.—Formosa Channel; The same as No. 1.

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